SUPERVISORS HAVE LOWER RICE PRICES OPPRESSED PEOPLE CHAMBER WILL ACT HONOLULU OFFICERS New Charge Ordered GRIST TO GRIND EXPECTED BY CHILD OUTLINE PROGRAM ON CHINESE LABOR ASSIGNED TO MOTOR Phone Installations

ing Letter-Beef Price Here

Apparently Low

The letter, which Mr. Child received

from Mr. Yamamoto, confirms a cable

sent to Mr. Child recently on this sub-

jeet. In his letter, Mr. Yamamoto

said that the rice riots in Japan were

far more serious than they were re-

ported in the news advices received

here. The government has the situa-

mary action was taken with all pro-

fiteers in that country. In many cases

severe sentences, carrying penal servi-

tude for long terms, were meted out to these men who tried to take advant-

Soon after the first part of this

steamer. Another shipment of a simi

lar amount will follow this about ten

as movement is now on foot in Yoko

hama to arrange for a specially char-

tered steamer to bring a large quan

This rice will be distributed pro rata

based upon the amount of former im

portations of such merchants. Mr. Ya-

mamoto further said that he had great

hopes that the ring of freight profit-ears who have boosted the prices of overseas freight to unheard of figures, would soon be broken up. The Jap

anese government has been making a

searching inquiry into existing freight

conditions in Japan with a view to

bringing freight rates down to some

where within a reasonable rate again "This is the most cheerful and re

three and one half cents a pound while

Hawaiian dressed neef is selling at

fifteen cents a pound, eight and one

was held between the principal ranch-

era of Hawaii and the food adminis-

The cattle raisers of Hawaii bave

certainly done their share toward help-ing America win the war," said Mr.

Hawaii and the States.

Distribute Fro Rata

before very long."

Fortunate in Beef

lation of this Territory.

age of the war situation.

here.

Several Matters of More Or Less Food Administrator Gets Cheer-Importance Scheduled For Tonight's Meeting

There will be no material shortage of Japanese rice in these Islands was pervisors for the paving of Alapai the burden of a letter received by Food Cammissioner Child yesterday from K. Streets. This street will have a concrete base with a squegee top in the sections where it is not too hilly: The estimated cost of this project will be assess government to lift the embargo say 2026.05 of which the city's share on rice needed for the Japanese pour \$42,026.05, of which the city's share on rice needed for the Japanese popul will be \$25,412.83. The city is pay-ing the henviest portion of this assessment, owing to the fact that the pump-ing station property and the vormal-school bays; large froathis improve-ment of the last than Society also has a. large frontage on this street and as this organization is held to be free from taxation by the board of supervisors ,the city will also have to pay for its frontage assessment.

An appropriation providing for the payment of city employes who have entered the military service of the United States will also be brought up at tonight's meeting. Bond Salesman Dan Mooney will be present at the meeting with a view toward getting these recipients of the city's bounty to devote the money to the purchase of Liberty Bonds. Harry T. Mills, deputy city clerk, has prepared a list of these city and county employes, the amounts due each and the various posts

at which they are stationed.

It is predicted that the city fathers will finally decide upon the appointment of a city physician to fill the of fice made vacant by the resignation of Dr. James T. Wayson, who is now territorial sanitary officer. The probable action of the board will be to amalgamate the office of the city physician with that of the emergency hospital physician and to appoint Dr. R. G. Ayer as the head of both institutions; In a minority report, submitted by Supervisor Ahia several weeks ago, he favored this scheme on the grounds of

A mix-up over tenders for supplying the city waterworks with pipe and fittings will be straightened out tonight and a wrangle over the extension of time to be given the contractors on the Kauluwela school is also expected to be settled.

PAPAALOA LANDS

Four Hundred and Sixty-five Applicants For Seventy-six Homestead Lots

Kalehun Aleka is to have the right to make the first selection of a homes stend tract in the Papanion cane lands as the result of the drawings for sequence of selections in the land com-The lots are to be selected at the

court house in Hilo at ten o'clock October 10, at which time proofs of citizen, half, cents, a pound cheaper than it is and other qualifications will bave to be supplied.

There are seventy seven lots in the tract which is to be homesteaded for which there are 465 applicants. All of tration of this Territory and the grazthis homestead tract is under cane cul- iers voluntarily agreed to lower tivation and is subdivided into lots of prices from sixteen cents to fifteen ten and eighteen acres. The lots were cents a pound at which it now stands. ten and eighteen acres. The lots were appraised at fifty dollars per acre.
Below is given the names in the or of the first hundred appli

cants for the Papaaloa lands: is for the Papaalon lands:

1—Kalehua Aleka

5—Mrs. Elizabeth Ah Leona Apao

3—Menloha Roback

4—John Pololu

5—Lauisa Banui

6—Mileka Perreira

7—Irene Kana

8—Lui Kamaka

9—Mrs. Nancy Kanohen Wessel

10—Joseph Kawaha Jr.

11—Mileka Rauhi

12—Mrs. Eliza Halenkala Borke

13—Splomén Kukona

14—Paul Makalinai

15—George K. Aléna

16—Kathertise Rekahio

17—Jack Kahana

-Jack Kahana -Alexandrina Silva -John Pacheco Alexander -Manuci Mello Panios 20—Manuel Mello Paulos 21—Julio Gomes 23—Peter H. Mahoe 23—Mrs. Kealohupauole J 24—Melen Notley Parker 25—Jano Yamano

-Isao Yamano -Jujian Javalia 27-Fook Leeng Pung 28-Kekipi Manhi Mac

29—Benjamin Correa 30— Riguel Gensalves 31—Hannah Kahofilmia 32—Kaguto Kawahara 23—Louisa Kakae 24—A, Zigloff 25—Makuahine Kekahiko 36—Rosa Brivester 36—Rosa Sylvester 37—Antonio Sylvester

37—Antonio Sylvester
38—Mrs. Emaila Hapenula
39—Kealoha Kauanogno
40—Leika Akiaka
41—Ekekela Kaelemakule Lilili
42—John Lucas
43—Solomon K, Hekekia
44—Manuel Medeiras Theodore
45—Joe H. Karinahlal
46—John de Arajo
47—Estber Karahlu Johnson --John de Arajo --Esther Kaphiu Johnson --Nakan Kabuunnele --Paul Egoroff --Amoe Akana ---Hattle Wallehua

53— Kalei Moore
54— Kapuaokahthina (w)
55— Manule C. Fontes
56—Samuel Kuwainen
57— Mikiele Mahi
58— Kapa Kaltko
50—Arthur Kahananul
60—Sam Kalko

60—8am Kalikė 61—Mrs, Julia Benka Poyle 62—Violet de Costa 3-Dimitri Kolenpichenko 61.—Jaseph Elfsaur Feregustrom 65.—Yoneichi Tumurp

68—Julia K. Nakooku 68—James Kaanaana 70—Keoki Kulama 71—Elfen Hall T-Okoyo Shimotsuchi 73-Riichi Takemoto 74-lehizu Kitagawa

76-Reio Yamagata 7 Hecky Pankuni 78 P. Moshkowsky 79—Frank Josnes 80—William E. Edmonds 82—Pavid Nukaio 83—11. H. Rauzau 84—Ohia Kahele 85—Manuel Monla Jr.

sa-Maka Kailima

Plane of Central European Group Question Is Thought of Sufficient Plantake More Definite and Concrete Form

WASHINGTON, September 23 (Official) Leaders of the Czecho Slovaks, called in special session for tomorrow Incomave and Poles who have been afternoon at two o'clock to consider holding a series of conferences here the resolutions concerning importation expresses the sims of the oppressed peoples of Austria inngary and which been laid before President Wil-

Greation of a new central body of the Central European groups which will profest, the interests of all of them foregast by the leaders.

Among those who participated in the meetings were Prof. T. G. Masapresident of the Czecho Slavok nacouncil which has been recognixed by the United States and Entente powers as the supreme body of the Czecho Slovaks, Ignace J. Pade rawski of the Polish national council, Ramon Dmowski, president of the Po-lish national council at Paris, Dr. Hin-Hinkovitch of the Jugoslavs national council as well as other repre-

month, 600 tons of Japanese rice will sentatives of the three groups. arrive here on a California bound President Wison has been given the of Inborerrs, assurance of these leaders that the cultivate rice. oppressed nationalities have agreed to days later. Mr. Yamamoto said that phald the American President and the

American people in winning the war. In Tabor, Nebraska, American citian effort to belp the Czecho tity of Japanese rice and foodstuffs Slovak forces in Siberia, held a benefit to raise funds at which a Czecho Slovak flag was sold for more than a thousand dollars, which will go to the among the Japanese merchants of the Czecho-Slovaks, Territory. The apportionments will be

Jagoslay society at Butte held a menting to relebrate the Serbian vicbrought the volunteering of seventy-one who will soon leave for the European front to join the Serbian Army.

HAIG'S ARMIES WIN

(Concluded from Page 1) in the capture of enemy por tions close to the Roussov Bonny road

assuring news regarding the rice aitun-tion we have heard for some time," said Mr. Child, "and it means that all possibility of a rice shortage here is a thing of the past. I have hopes for a material lowering in rice prices Further south positions on the ridge which runs northwest from the town of Vendhuil were taken.

The Berlin official despatch said that The foot commissioner also received a bulletin from the national food comeast of Epchy and to the southwest of mission which shows that in the mat-

Cambra: British forces obtained ter of ment, Hawaii is faring much better than her neighbors on the mainfoothold in the German lines. land. According to the bulletin, hogs on foot in the States, during July, 1911, sold for \$5.92 per hundred

weight. On the corresponding date in 1918, hogs sold for \$15.58. Beef sold on the hoof at \$4.25 per hundred pounds or .042 a pound in 1911 and is now selling in the States for tencents a pound, an increase of more than 200 percent. Dressed carcasses are selling in the States at twenty three and one half cents a pound while Hawnii has gone over the top with ing a \$5000 allotment for the Islands. contributed almost exclusively by residents.

on the mainland.
'In April of this year, a conference before the Fourth Liberty Bond cam Harry Lauder Fund," as a part of hospital at Kure, a naval base. the million pounds which the Scotch

the war to make their living.

data will be sent on to J. H. Rosseter,

director of operations of the Emergen

STAR OF POLAND

ey Fleet Corporation.

pended \$1,149,000.

MORE CARE ASKED IN WRITING ADDRESSES SENDING OF HARBOR MAP IS DELAYED Postmaster D. H. Macadam has is

sned request to all persons who write to persons in the military service, to use greater care in the envelope ad dresses, on the ground that consider The greater Honolula harbor majo able mail addressed to military organ and report adopted by the chamber of zintions on Oshu is being delayed in commerce Wednesday of last week hadelivery because of not being ad not yet been forwarded to Washing dressed specifically to the military unit ton, owing to delay in securing a photo which the addressee belongs. tograph of the map and the compila-Orders were issued vesterday to have

hundred

"In order to insure prompt deliv-ry," says the postmaster, "mail of all classes addressed to members of military organizations in Hawaii and with in the United States, must contain in the address the name of the addressec, the company or detachment in which he serves, and the regiment."

JUDGE PERRY YET ON DRAFT BOARD

Judge Antonio Perry, a member of Lecal Draft Board No. I, of Honolulu, who has applied for service overseus with the Y. M. C. A., has not resigned from the draft board.

When he decided to apply for this service and sent his application to New York, a cablegram was also sent to the provost marshal general at Wash ington by Capt. H. Gooding Field, seective draft offider here, referring to the recent ruling of the general that draft board members will not be allowed to resign, to ascertain whether in the event of the Y. M. C. A. accepting Judge Perry, the President would per

mit him to resign. The cablegram also showed that Judge Perry was applying to enter an other branch of war service, and that another man, in the person of Judge W. J. Robinson, was available to fill the board vacancy.

99—Ainu Blaisdell 91—Rideki Venggi 92—Ku Isain 93—Shigeo Nakamura 94—Shizuko Niiya 93—Enie Thonina 96—Louisa B. Carter 97—Lottie Johnson 98—Lucy Kamaka

in unskilled labor. The question is regarded as of vital The resolution, as offered at a chamconsiderable changes and will be am

a high production of its standard sta--sogar pineapples, and rice. Reference was made at the meeting from the national food conservation

Importance For Considera-

tion of All Members

DREADNAUGHT WILL BE SOLD FOR JUNK

Hope of Salvaging Big Japanese Warship Given Up

TOKIO, September 23- Special to Nippu Jiji)-The Japanese battleship Kawachi, which was blown up in the Tokuyama Bay, was this morning list, an official announcement to this effect being made by Admiral T. Kato, minister of pavv.

The Rawnehi's explasion occurred in the afternoon of July 12 in the Tokuyama Bay, sending the great Dread-naught down to the bottom in four minutes. More than 600 members of the crew, including many officers, were either killed directly in the explosion or drowned.

Soon after the accident to the Kawa chi, two committees, one to make in vestigation as to the cause of the explosion and another to investigate the extent of the damage with view of calvaging the wrecking were named by the admiralty. The former committee is headed by Vice Admiral M. Tsuchiva and the latter by Vice admirat Ecomaguchi.

After a careful investigation by these special committees, it was found that salvage of the wrecked Kawachi would cost a much larger than was at first anticipated. As the ship cannot the "Harry Lander Fund," by meet be recommissioned into netive duties .en if she be salvaged, owing to the heavy damage inflicted by the explo organization the work of salvaging sion, the admiralty has decided to drop John Guild announced yesterday that her off to the salvaging companies for

Captain Y. Masaki, commander of paign was innugurated, and the fund the ill fated Kawacifi, who has been personnel must be greatly increased to was all intact in the vaults of Bishop staying in Tokuyama since the disas & Company on Friday. The banking for to the great battleship, is now suf company is now preparing to forward forms from typhoid fever and his conone thusand pounds Sterling to Lon dition is reported as very serious. He don to be placed to the credit of the was vesterley removed to the inval ----- W. B. B. ---

of the Allied world. The fund is to be used to rehabilitate wounded. Scotch soldiers and sailors to take their place in the world after. REACHES HONOLULU

First Consignment Only About a Tenth of Those Required; Registry Date Unknown

Six thousand second edition quest minutes for use by the eighteen to terry tra- year old registrants, were recoved vesterday by Capt. H. Goodingof copies which will be actually re-

the map photographed, and as soon as 15,000 registrants, while Sheriff W. H. by its opportunities for active service an enlargement is made, the complete Rice, of Kanai, chairman of the Kanai overseas after a comparatively short born draft board, estimates the regis trants will number close to 60,000.

one tenth will be Class I men, in my SUNK BY TYPHOON

No information had been recieved The Star of Poland, one of the big from Washington up to vesterday after sailing vessels of the Alaska Packers mon as to the date for the registration noon as to the date for the registration fleet which was in the Hawnian set of men here under the "Man Power vice last year, was another victim of Act." Captain Field still believes the the typhoon which is believed to have date would be late in October, hunk the Monongahela, according to Young Registrants

news reaching Honolulu. Chairman C. H. Cooke of Local
The Star of Poland was blown upon Draft Board, No. 1, Honolulu, announ the coast of Japan, but whether or not ced yesterday that medical examina all the crew and officeers escaped has tions would be begun on Thursday of ply team use over terrain that was not been definitely established. At recoverages also been transfer and feasible for motor vehicles. not been definitely established. At registrants who became twenty one the time she was binded with 700 tons wears of ago since July 1917, and were

pitals and for other bareaus, covering Islands, so Captain Field has been in front are regularly searched by the s period to Jacober 1 next will total formed, arrangements are being per enemy artillery, so that the Motor a period to data by I next will fedat tormed, arrangements are being jet enemy arrivery, so that the algorithm \$70,000,000.

For the care of children in France, up to July 1, last, there has been or legal profession, for service during the and dangerous as many fighting branch. coming registration.

TRANSPORT CORPS

Captains W. F. Dillingnam and B The chamber of commerce has been Cartwright Transferred To New Army Organization

Captain Walter F. Dillingham and have agreed upon a program which of Chinere labor into the Islands to Captain Bruce Cartwright Ar., both axpresses the sims of the oppressed supply present and future deflerencies. Honolain residents recently sent to the mainland as members of the quarter master corps, have again been trans ferred, this time to the newly created importance to the Islands, sufficient to Motor Transport Corps, of which a cususe the entire membership to pass branch is authorized for the forces on apon the proposition rather than a com | Oahu. Both the officers are in Wash

The new war department bram h o her acsoion last week, will undergo the operating section of the army is considered an important advance in adplified so that it may take the nature manistration and handling of tanspor of a war time measure in order to give tation. The war department has made the Is and an opportunity to maintain a sweeping change in preparation for a more rapid movement of troops and supplies of the American Expeditionary Forces, and solved this by creating the week ago to the fact that the act | Motor Transport Corps. This organibefore Congress does not go far enough zation takes over the complete control of all motor vehicles of the army standpoint, but merely recites the need from bicycles to motor trucks of Inborerrs, particuarly Chinese, to

This service, which has heretofore been a part of the quartermaster de partment, has grown to such propor tions that it has been found necessary to establish it as a separate corps, and its further rapid expansion is planned Adopted by British and French

The French and British armies long ngo adopted the plan of putting their entire motor equipment under a single hend, and experience in handling our forces in France has demonstrated the necessity of similar action on the part of the United States. All equipment and personnel in the various with the exception of tanks and eater pillar tractors, is transferred to the new corps, which is being organized by Col. Charles B. Drake, a graduate of West Point, class of '96 ,and an Tokuyama Bay, was this morning officer experienced in motor transport given up and stricken from the naval work. Eventually his command will consist of approximately 5000 officers and 200 mg

Among the many advantages sought by the creation of the Motor Trans port Corps is the more perfect stand ardization of equipment, resulting in greater efficiency and economy of oper ation and permitting a more fluent in terchange of drivers and parts. The problems of supplying parts and mak ng repairs will be greatly simplified Present Service in France

The present motor establishment in France includes many repair stations, some of them operated by from 500 to 1500 mechanics and other skilled men each, but the program of the Motor Transport Corps provides for greatly increased facilities along these lines Repair work is carried on in garages, parks, depots, and reconstruction shops. A service park is a mobile garage which can be moved rapidly to any point where it is needed. An over haul park is a large station where henvy repairs can be made, and a reconstruction park is equipped to completely rebuild, broken down or shell Under the new shuttered machines. damaged machines, already highly de veloped, is to be given increased at All this work is necessarily in the bands of skilled men, and the provide the transport service that will

he needed next year. Truck Most Important Vehicle While the Motor Transport Corp handles many kinds of motor propelled vehicles, the army truck is the most important, and the demand for men es pecially qualified to drive and handle the trucks is great. Men qualified for this work by their experiences in civil life have offered themselves in numto establish several motor transport chools in addition to the one at Jack sonville, Florida. In these schools can distates will learn, under competent in structors, the intricate mechanism of gas engines, so that they will be qual then to keep their trucks running un der the trying conditions existing along the front lines, where their principal

work will be done. Men sent to these camps will be carefully chosen, as the work requires initiative and ability. Among who have already enrolled are many Field, selective agait officer, but this who occupied positions of responsibility consignment is a tenth of the number, in civil life. At Jacksonville now are bankers, high salaried executives, en oried.

Captain Field figures on there being who have been attracted to the corps course of fraining. With the increase ing use of motor transport in moving "Whatever the total of registrants troops from point to point on the bat may be," said Captain Field, "only the line, the life of the motor driver is becoming progressively more adventurous and exciting. Vital in Each Big Battle

Motor trucks are taking a more vi tal part in each successive big buttle In the recent counteroffensive of the French and Americans at Chateau Thierry motor trucks carried several regiments of troops to critical points the line and supplied them with heavy and light guns, ammunition,

of sugar from the San Carlos Milling registered angledy 31, 1918.

Company, operating in the Philippines. Within a short time after this cx the Germans at Verdan, When German Company, operating in the Philippines, but which is controlled by Hawaiian capital.

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The sum Manila to San Francisco and the typhoen is reported to have caught her north of Gamm. All ber masts were carried away, but she fire ally drifted to the coast of Japan.

WASHINGTON, September 23 106 ficial)—American Red Cross expends tures in France for work done among the civilian population, for supply and transportation for the coast of the c tures in France for work done among the civilian population, for supply and transportation, for the women's hos advice to registrants. On the outer known that much used roads near the

New Charge Ordered

Mutual Company Learns of Requirement Through Magazine; Postmaster MacAdam Confirms It

Officers of the Mutual Telephone ompany were exceedingly surprised cesterday when they read in the magizine "Telephony", for September, that l'ostmaster (ieneral A. S. Burleson, who is now in supreme charge of the tele graph and telephone systems through out the country, has issued orders for a new scale of charges dated August S, and put into force everywhere else n September 1, by which all new ustomers of a company having phones installed would have to pay the fol

lowing scale: . Where the rate is \$2 a month, or Where the rate is more than \$2 but not exceeding \$4 a month, \$10. Where the rate is more than \$1 a.

Manager F. G. Hummel immediately started an investigation, as he had received no official, or they other kind of a notice, about charging these extra rates for installing new phones, and many have been installed here since the first of the month and no charges made. When Mr. Hummel called upon Postmaster H. D. MacAdam the latter admitted that he had received these orders from Washington sometime ago and was on the point of calling the attention of Mr. Hammel to them.

Charges Explained In connection with these new rates comes an explanation for the charges as recorded, in which it is stated that owing to the becessity for conserving labor and material and to eliminate cost which is now borne by the permanent user of the telephone, a 'readness to serve' or installation charge will be made on and after September 1, 1918, for all new installations; also charge for all changes in location

One of the questions which puzzled the officers of the Mutual Telephone Company was whether or not under the new rules the federal authorities altogether superceded the jurisdiction of the public utilities commission. Ac companied by W. S. P. Hawk, of the ontract department of the company, Manager Hummel held a conference with W. T. Carden, chairman of the

commission. Mr. Carden advised the management that the federal government was now in full charge of the telephone system and that all orders as to rates and rules issued from Washington should be followed. The only connection hereafter between the commission and the company, it was stated, will be by the ompany keeping the commission informed as to its activities and filing the usual reports.

One particular point chicklated by Mr. Carden was in regard to charging one of the new rates for a customer who takes over a phone in a building vacated by a former customer, and in which no new phone is installed. It was stated that in this case the extra charge is not to be made as no extra work is done, other than a change of name and number.

Hummel Is Puzzled This relieved Manager Hummel from one puzzle, but there is another which is troubling him; namely, that before finding out about this order about fifty telephones have been installed since September 1, and for each of these phones from \$5 to \$10 is due, under the government ruling, in advance, but this charge has not been callected, and what is bothering Manager Hummel now is the collection of this money by the government, which the com-

pany may have to pay.

Manager Hummel in an official statenent last evening in regard to the policy to be followed by the Mutual l'elephone Company hereafter, said:

"There is only one thing which can be done by the management of the Mutual Telephone Company, and that is to comply absolutely with the orders issued from the postoffice department. not only as to charges for installations, but for any rates which may be made later. This rule compelling the company to charge for all installations since September 1, may be retroactive; but we do not propose to collect these new charges from our customers for the fifty telephones installed since the first of the month, or from those who have made deposits on contracts up to dates. Forestalls Raise

'We believe that this extra charge for installations has been promulgated for the purpose of forestalling a demand upon the part of the mainland ompanies for a considerable raise in rates. By the paying of these installation charges a large part of the expense for material and labor is placed directly upon the beneficiary of the newly installed phone, instead of being divided pro-rata among the permanent customers of the company, without any special charge against the new sub-

"Due to the tremendous increase in the price of material recently, which is shown by the extra price of 750,000 feet of telephone wire this company has just ordered, as well as the higher price of labor of all kinds, this con pany has also been considering a demand for an advance in rates the public utilities commission, but it is probable that the new installation harges may defer this proposed increase, unless conditions continue to force prices of material and labor up

"Hereafter all eustomers who secure phone contracts with this system will compelled to pay in advance, ac cording to the government schedule, making the payment upon the signing of the contract. W. S. B.

he sixth annual meeting of the Ha wantan Chemists' Association has been absence of a number of the members a later date.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE A. MERCANTILE Alex. & Baldwin, Ltd. SUGAR 271/2 27 155 140 221/2 48 31 48/4 49/4 14 504/2 14 Ewa Plant Co. Haiku Sug. Co. Haw Agrett Co. Haw. C. & S. Co. Haw. Sug. Co. Honomu Rug. Co Hutchinson Bug. Kabuku Planin, Kekeha Sugar Co. Keloa Sug. Co. M. Bryde Sug. Co. Oahu Sug. Co. Olan Sug. Co. Change Sug. Co. 32¼ 6 45

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RUBBER QUOTATIONS
Sept. 19, 1918

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H. B. & M. Co. will make its second capital distribution of \$2.00 a share Octo-ber 1, 1918.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, September 24 -(Ame Press) Following are the opening closing quotations of stocks in the York Market yesterday

American Sugar American Beet . Associated Oil Alaska Gold \merican Locomofive \merican Tel. & Tel American Smelter . American Steel Pdry Atchison Rallway . Anaconda Copper . Baldwin Locomotiv Chlifornia Petroleur uba Sugar Cane Erie common General Electric irat Northern International Nicket Industrial Alcoho Fennsylvania Ray Consolidated onthern Pacifi Utah United States Steel

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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS NAN FITANCINCO, September 24 (Associated Press) Following for the opening and closing prices of stocks on the San Francisco Exchange yesterday:

Clos-Haw'n Com'l 43% 32 5% 54 16% 31 6 Haw. Sugar Co. Honokan Sugar Honolula Plantation Co. Olas Sugar Co 6 45% 14% 3.55 3.50 Onomea Sugar Co. Panuhan Sugar Co. Panuhan Sugar Co Honolulu Oil

Engals Copper Co. postponed until October 28 30. The reg from the Territory and the extension ular annual meeting was to have been of the grinding season, it was deemed from the Territory and the extension held on October 14, but owing to the indvisable to postpone the meeting until